



OUR GRATEFUL SOUVENIR

TO THE
SACRED MEMORY
OF THE
LATE
JAMES
M. SMITH

P. McAra Jr. Esq.

With the compliments
of the Regina Collegiate Literary Society
June 1913.



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The collegiate souvenir

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The Collegiate Souvenir



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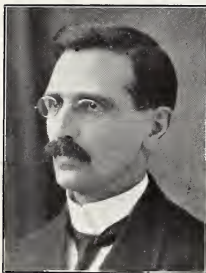
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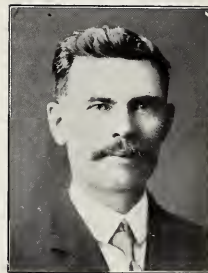
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ELIEVE in yourself, believe in humanity, believe in the success of your undertakings. Fear nothing and no one. Love your work. Work, hope, trust, keep in touch with to-day. Teach yourself to be practical and up-to-date and sensible. You cannot fail.

(Selected.)




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The Regina Collegiate Institute

INCE the Regina Collegiate Institute was organised in 1907, every effort has been put forth to make it one of the foremost and best Collegiate Institutes in the Province, and such a task has not been an easy one because of the rapid development of the West and the increasing demand for higher education. When the additions now being made to the Collegiate are completed our building will be one of the largest and best equipped schools of the Dominion. Provision is being made for three science rooms, an art room, a commercial department, a library, two students' reading rooms, a teachers' room, a board room, an auditorium and twelve regular class rooms. Apart from the main building is the gymnasium which will be, when finished, one of the most complete of its kind and should prove to be of great value in the physical development of our students.

We feel that Regina is and has been particularly fortunate in the selection of the Collegiate Board of Trustees. Too much cannot be said of the generous disposition of their valuable time and thought towards the educational needs of the city. Their position is one without direct remuneration other than the satisfaction of a task well done, yet, no matter what problem presents itself for solution they are always ready to consider it on its merits without regard to their time or private sentiment. The task of providing buildings, teaching staff and suitable equipment for the proper presentation of the

subjects taught at the Collegiate is of itself a very onerous one. This is associated very intimately with the ever-changing conditions of a rapidly developing community, which demand attention, not only for the needs of today but also for those of the future. Our Collegiate is exacting a lot of time and attention at the present time from its Board of Trustees, and the citizens of Regina may feel assured that such demands are met cheerfully and adequately. At present, the staff consists of twelve competent teachers, all of whom are specialists in their respective departments, and men and women of the highest attainments both morally and mentally. During the past year there have been many changes on the staff. At Easter, Mr. Hector Lang, B.A., who had been associated with the school for about seven years as assistant for one year and principal for six years, resigned to go into business at Medicine Hat. It was with sincere regret that his resignation was accepted as the board, teaching staff and students, all alike, had learned to hold Mr. Lang in very high esteem. At all times he gave to those about him and to his duties the best of which he was capable, and this faithful service could only secure the kindly regard of those about him and a high degree of success for the school. After Mr. Lang's resignation, Mr. Norman MacMurchy, B.A., was appointed Principal and Dr. N. F. Black, M.A., Vice Principal. Dr. R. A. Wilson, M.A., who had been Vice Principal of the Collegiate for the past three years was appointed Principal of the

Normal School at Regina, Sask., at the beginning of the year, and although we all regretted to have Dr. Wilson leave us still we were pleased with his success. At the opening of the present school year, Mr. R. Weir, B.A., of Wingham, Ontario, joined the staff as teacher of mathematics and cadet corps instructor. About the first of December, 1912, Mr. J. E. Campbell, B.A., of Fergus, Ont., was appointed to teach mathematics and science, and Mr. R. R. Kersey, M.A., of Galt, succeeded Dr. R. A. Wilson in English and History.

Besides the regular courses as prescribed by the regulations of the Department of Education, there are special courses provided in Physical Training, Drawing and Commerce. The Cadet Corps has been well organised this year and consists of two companies each about seventy strong. We are pleased with the Cadet Corps and feel that it is doing exceptionally good work in training the students both physically and morally. While the boys have their training in Cadet work and physical drill, the girls are given a course in calisthenics, and this is especially appreciated by the girls, who enter into these exercises in good spirit. The erection of the gymnasium will be a great help in this part of our school work.

The course in drawing is considerably more comprehensive than that provided by the regulations, and the evidence of its success may be easily ascertained by a careful study of the work in this souvenir number. We are of the opinion that a good course in drawing both as a fine art and as a science, is of great value as an educational factor in the development of a student's faculties. The commercial department has been handicapped a little for want of space during the past year, but, with the new building a complete commercial course will be given to include a training in the subjects of Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Business Arith-

metic, Composition, Spelling, Business Correspondence, Stenography, Typewriting and Commercial Law.

We have three Literary Societies in the school, one for the first year students, another for those of the second year and a third for the third and fourth year students. We find by this division a better opportunity is given to the students to take part in the various literary meetings and that the meetings are more easily adapted to the needs of the students of the different grades of the school. The Balfour Oratory Contest, described later in this publication, results in great good to our Literary Societies. The boys and girls have their separate athletic organizations, and a fairly detailed account of their various sports may be seen further on in the book. Not a little of the success of these organizations is due to the sympathetic and enthusiastic manner in which the teaching staff join the students in the sports of the schools.

Our Collegiate is being equipped as a first class collegiate should be. Each year appropriations are made by the Board for science equipment and supplies in Art both for teaching purposes in the Art Room and for the decoration of the school, for fitting up the Collegiate grounds, which are rapidly becoming one of the beauty spots of the city, and for library purposes. It is very difficult to estimate the value of a well equipped school in the educational development of students. The school building and its equipment cannot be too good for the children because of the paramount importance of environment in education.

But even when we have a broad-minded and sympathetic Board of Trustees, a capable and thoroughly efficient staff of teachers, a well equipped school building, we cannot have a thoroughly successful school nor can we accomplish the aim of a modern school if we do not have the hearty

good-will and co-operation of the parents of the students and of the community as a whole. The parents must accord every assistance possible to the staff who are ever anxious to come in closer contact with the parents of the students with whom they are associated from day to day.

In closing, we wish to thank the Regina public for their very generous attitude toward our school and its many phases of

development. We have never made an appeal for assistance—and we have made a great many such calls this year—without meeting with a very cordial response. The prizes and medals which act as an incentive to academic pursuits, the laurels for our field day, and the support in publishing this souvenir number to our many friends, are all respectfully acknowledged and duly appreciated.

—NORMAN MACMURCHY.

The following answers to examination questions will compare favorably with anything of the kind that has lately found its way into print.

1. The Crusades were wild and savage people until Peter the Hermit preached to them.

2. The modern name for Gaul is vinegar.

3. A volcano is a hole in the earth's crust which emits lavender and ashes.

4. "The Complete Angler" is another name for Euclid, because he wrote all about angles.

5. The two races living in the north of Europe are Esquimaux and Archangels.

6. The King carried his sepulchre in his hand.

7. Chaucer lived in the year 1300 to 1400. He was one of the greatest English poets after the Mormons came to England.

8. An unknown hand threw a harrow at Rufus and killed him dead on the spot.

9. The Battle of Trafalgar was fought on the seas, therefore it is sometimes called the battle of Waterloo.

10. The eldest son of the King of France is sometimes called the Dolphin.

11. About this time Columbus was cursing around amongst the West Indies.

12. Jackson's work in the valley was about the finest piece of millinery work ever known.

13. The way to kill a fly effectively and quickly is to pinch it's borax. *Selected.*—M. ESTLIN.



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SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS AND MEDALLISTS—1911-12.

The Graduating Class 1912-13

SENIORS

SENIORS - RAH! - RAH!

FRED. MARTIN

"Fritz" landed in Canada's fair city about 1906 from Neepawa, Manitoba. President of our Literary Society and Captain of the Cadet Corps. Mathematical portion of his brain fully developed. Colonel's right hand man at catching mice. Ambition—To support the Borden Naval Policy.

GERRY GALLON

Early last December Weyburn was cast into deep mourning by the departure of little Gerry. However since that time the R. C. I. has been brightened by her sweet and smiling countenance. Though small for her size she is very clever and possesses great oratorical ability.—Ambition—"To grow."

LELA B. DOWSWELL

One of the Siamese twins. A clever student, exceedingly popular. Her captivating dimple and dark brown eyes attract the passers-by into the Library, where she is wont to work. Winner of the Balfour "prize." Motto. Be good and you'll be happy. Note her happiness.

HAROLD LONGWORTHY

"Howie" is shy, but not bashful. Fair hair and blue eyes. An all-round sport. Expects some day to erect "The World's Greatest Bridge" over Wascana Lake. Aim in life—To possess a particular hat and tie.

HAROLD WELLS

(Week-day name, "Dick.") Hails from the old land. Is a typical Boy Scout and a Pioneer in the movement. Has left our seat of learning to join the richer pastures of business. Is well-built, a good sport and a hustler of the live-wire type. Motto—"Much learning doth make me mad." Ambition—A secret.



EMMA MARTIN

The other Siamese twin. Her mark of distinction—her blue eyes. Alas! she has frequently used these with disastrous results. Her popularity is far reaching, even to the outside aisle. Always has a place at the games. Fond of jokes (on other people). Chief occupation)—Studying Green's History (?)

JAMES BALFOUR

Alias Rough Neck. Jimmy is the captain of our hockey team and an all-round husky. He is a product of the "Cyclone City" and blew in about 1898. Present occupation—Joy-riding. Ambition—Clergyman.

ELIZABETH SMITH

Commonly known as the "late" Miss Smith, very good natured and a good sport. Her large grey eyes have proved the Waterloo of one poor youth. Lizzie has that very rare power of making a friend of every one. Ambition—"To get through Latin class without being asked to translate."

CLARENCE TANNER

A handsome young man; a product of the land of unexcelled Latin students. Has the most agreeable H-A-R ! H-A-R ! in the school. Motto—"Carry a smile as long as a mile."

EDNA COLBECK

This picture portrays a girl who in the future will be sure to find a place for herself among the learned of the land. Her secret aspiration is to lengthen her name by the addition of two letters which will spell health and happiness to all who come in contact with her.

ARTHUR BROWN

Alias Whitey Lewis. Hails from Moosomin. A professional Latin translator and a specialist in football. Walks the straight and narrow path. Is a co-joker with "Fearless Fat." Ambition—A shark-in-law.

NELLIE ALLBRIGHT

One of those much to be envied people who, no matter what happens, preserves a calm and serene countenance throughout. Not even the sudden announcement of *Physical Science Exam.* disturbs her equilibrium; and whilst we quake and quail 'neath the shadow of the 23rd she alone remains quiet and peaceful in our midst. Ambition—"Does not explain."

JAMES MURRAY

Popularly known as "Cap." Is famous for his pompadour hair and is an enthusiast at the soccer game. He is a good French student. Ambition—Unknown.

ESTHER MCKEE

Heretofore has handled the hickory stick with great liberality. At present she is great aid to the domestic peace of the Senior Form. The monotony is often relieved by her adventures in rescuing her fallen pencil. Aim—"More knowledge."

HERBERT PEACOCK

A member of the Intermediate Hockey Team and an enthusiastic soccer player. We all love Herb, as "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Aim—Hopes to become an engineer.

ALICE MATCHETT

A typical western girl, born in Regina. She has received all of her secondary education at the R. C. I. where she has developed remarkable ability in Chemistry and Biology. Aim—Absolutely unknown.

WALTER HASTINGS

Walt. Hastings, popularly known as "Scoop, By Hop." Well known throughout Saskatchewan for his athletic ability. It is stated that he is one of the coming *White Hopes*. Ambition—*World Records*.

CORA MYERS.

Hails from the thriving little town of Grand Coulee. Since coming to the Collegiate four years ago she has been a splendid student and has gained the friendship of all the students. We hope she will always be able to wear her bright smile. Ambition—To make friends wherever she goes.

WILFRID BOYCE

Answers to the name of "Molecule" on account of his presence in a small quantity. His aim seems to be to cause the teachers annoyance. He shines as curator of the reading room. Ambition—To be quiet.

NORLAINE BURNETT

One of Regina's old timers. Has been a beam of sunshine to the R. C. I. since she entered as a Junior. Norlaine is a very quiet girl of distinctly artistic tastes and habits, decidedly studious. Ambition—To be an artist.

FRED. NICHOL

An Ontario youth; first breathed Regina air in 1909. Generally conspicuous by his absence from the Senior Form. Has an aptitude for science and will no doubt become a scientist. Hobby—The manufacture of suffocating odors in the Chemical Laboratory.

FLORENCE COCHRANE

Has but lately joined the Collegiate Institute. Her former education was obtained in Lumsden, where, until the fall of 1912, she was a resident. She is a very studious girl and is never in too great a hurry to hunt up forgotten homework questions or missing notes for delinquents. Ambition—Not known.

OLIVER DEAN

"Napoleon Bonaparte"; a typical country gentleman from the neighborhood of Condie. Expects to leave the Regina Collegiate Institute for the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, and gain fame as a second Napoleon. Motto—"I want to be a soldier."

PEARL STEWART

Of great musical ability; the pride of the Seniors. She is a conspicuous figure in the Friday afternoon Literary where with her sweet voice she soothes away the cares of past and present. Is also a budding poetess and a *dandy* in French translation. Ambition—Hidden.

BEATTIE RAMSAY

Hails from the far-famed town of Lumsden. Plays left wing on our hockey team, and is one of the best sports in the school. Takes kindly to "fussing." Ambition—"To get his E. L. M." (engineer of legal mechanics.)

IRENE FURST

Infused with a poetic spirit, and star of the German class. Although she is often found excitedly inquiring for the lesson one minute before class; yet when she finds it she takes her part with commendable zeal. Ambition—"To draw better cartoons."

HAROLD STEWART

A prairie product; has energy to spare. Has a habit of finishing anything he starts at. Motto—"Do or die." Ambition—"Judge Stewart or Bust."

ANNIE MUIR

Sounded her first note in Grand Valley, Ont. Nelson, B.C., Davidson and Regina all share in the honor of her education. Her anxiety to lead others along the flowery path of knowledge has lead her to choose teaching as her profession. Ambition—"To become a doctor some day."

GEORGE MCEWEN

One of the Collegiate's "Old Timers." Hails from Yellow Grass. Quiet and easy-going. Has great aversion to public speech making. Would-be joker of the Senior Form. Ambition—Absolutely unknown.

Hoffnung.

Es reden und träumen die Menschen viel
 Von bessern künft'gen Tagen;
 Nach einem glücklichen goldenen Ziel
 Sieht man sie rennen und jagen.
 Die Welt wird alt und wird wieder jung,
 Doch der Mensch hofft immer Verbesserung.

Die Hoffnung führ ihn in's Leben ein,
 Sie umflattert den fröhlichen Knaben,
 Den Jüngling locket ihr Zaubererschein,
 Sie wird mit dem Greis nicht begraben;
 Denn beschließt er im Grabe den müden Lauf,
 Noch am Grabe pflanzt er — die Hoffnung auf.

Es ist kein leerer, schmeichelnder Wahn,
 Erzeugt im Gehirne des Toren;
 Im Herzen kündigt es laut sich an:
 Zu was Besserm sind wir geboren;
 Und was die innere Stimme spricht,
 Das täuscht die hoffende Seele nicht.

—Selected

Hope.

We ever hear men speak and dream
 Of a happier future stage;
 We ever seek with the rushing stream
 For a better, a golden age.
 The Earth becomes old and young again,
 But man still hopeth for freedom from pain.

'Tis Hope that ushers him into life,
 That surroundeth the care-free boy,
 That lureth the youth with her pleasures rife,
 And with age still does not die;
 For the grave may enclose the mortal mould,
 But Hope o'er the grave will her leaves unfold

It is not an empty delusion of man,
 Wrought out in a foolish brain,
 For it loudly speaks of a better land,
 And a higher forgotten aim.
 For the soul that hopes is ne'er deceived,
 By the secret thoughts in the heart believed.

Translated by IRENE K. FÜRST.

Little Moccasin and the Buffalo Stone

Many years ago, long before Whoop Up, Stand Off or Slide Out had been heard of, a small band of Blood Indians, having loaded their travaux with their worldly possessions, left their winter camp in Bull Horn Coulee and trailed north. The past winter had been a severe one for the Indians as the buffalo kill the preceding autumn had been very light and their supply of jerked beef and pemmican had early been exhausted. They had eked out a living as best they could, tiding over hungry times with dog or coyote.

The band, led by a minor chief, who, however, was noted as a mighty hunter, intended to scour the Porcupine Hills and the valley between these and the Livingstone

Range for buffalo. The Indians hoped to find a small band of these animals, which, separated from the main herd, might have wintered among the hills instead of migrating south. But their quest proved unsuccessful.

Near the Old Man River the Indians halted and camped. Each day the bravest took bows and arrows and went out in search of the much-needed food the squaws usually remaining in camp to do the work. No traces of the buffalo, however, could be found, and the Indians were facing starvation.

Second only to the chief as a hunter was Eagle Feather, whose tepee lay nearest the river. This brave had for some time been lying by the fire in his lodge, his two squaws going noiselessly about their tasks. Now Eagle Feather rose, took his bow and arrows, and, with a grunt and a jerk of the head in the direction of the Weasel to signify that she should follow him, strode out of the tent. With the squaw following at a respectful distance he set off for the day's hunt.

Little Moccasin looked after the pair a trifle wistfully. That she was not the favorite of Eagle Feather she knew well and the Weasel maliciously reminded her of the fact upon every opportunity. When the receding figures had passed from her view behind a little bluff she gathered the day's supply of



Little Moccasin.

firewood and then taking a vessel went down to the river for water.

The river shore on this side sloped gradually to the water, while on the opposite side a steep yellow cut-bank rose. Thesquaw went slowly down to the river's edge and bent over to fill her vessel. As she did so Little Moccasin saw a small dark stone half imbedded in the sand. Wondering at the frog-like shape she picked it up. Suddenly a scene flashed before her eyes, one that she had witnessed years before, when as a little child, at a peace treaty made by the Cree and Blackfeet nations, she had overheard a Cree chief telling another brave of a rare magical stone. A feeling of awe crept over Little Moccasin as she recalled that the Cree had said the stone was shaped rather like a frog. Could it be that here was such a magic stone?

Suddenly close by a voice spoke her name, "Little Moccasin, if you wish the buffalo to come you must rub the stone."

The squaw looked about her but could see no one. "It was a spirit," she whispered, and frightened, turned and ran swiftly



The Buffalo Stone

away holding the stone tightly in her hand. In the absence of the chief she at once sought the Medicine Man, and asked his advice concerning the strange stone.

The Medicine Man heard the story in silence and remained motionless for a time as if in profound thought. At length he solemnly spoke: "You have truly found a wonderful charm. If the braves return without food you shall rub the stone, Little Moccasin."

The hunters, empty handed and sullen, returned, one by one, in the late afternoon. The Medicine Man hastened to the chief to tell the story of Little Moccasin. Immediately she was brought before the chief. The stone was reverently examined, whereupon he commanded, "Rub the stone!" and, with trembling fingers, the squaw obeyed. Eagle Feather sprang to his feet, and followed by the other braves, strode from the lodge. As his keen eyes swept the surrounding country, Eagle Feather uttered an exclamation and raised his hand to point to where on the side of a low hill was a dark moving mass. With eager haste the braves caught up bows and arrows and went to the hunt.

That night the Indians feasted. The dread of hunger in the months to come was gone. The oldest brave of the band had never seen such hordes of buffalo. The marvellous stone was given to Little Moccasin and she herself was treated with the deference due a being under the special protection of a mighty spirit. Much to the discomfiture of the Weasel, she became the favorite of Eagle Feather and was considered an oracle by all her people.

For many years Little Moccasin treasured the precious Buffalo Stone. But when her son came forth from the Sun

Dance Lodge, after passing through the ordeal of being made a brave Little Moccasin, then an old woman presented him the magic charm, bidding him value it more than his life.

After Little Mocassin's discovery of the stone, a thorough search was made of the banks of the rivers east of the Rockies. Although several similar stones were found it is not known

whether they proved to possess such magical power as that found by Little Moccasin. The Indians, however, prized them very highly, and, though today their faith in the Buffalo Stone has been weakened, they still regard them as very precious charms.

N. BURNETT

The Sport of Time

In March's Halls King Time kept court
With all his regal pomp and sport;
And thither came with angry pace,
With warlike *mein*, and hurried grace,
The boisterous Seasons—Spring and Winter.

Said Time, "I knew this soon would be
Each year you, fighting come to me;
Each year your burning hate appears
In March, O Sons of passing years;
What want ye, Seasons, Spring and Winter?"

"Tis right," said Spring, "O Time, my liege,
That Winter should withhold his siege
From off the fertile plains of Sask.;
Let me rule there—'tis all I ask."

O rival Seasons—Spring and Winter !

Said Winter, "On these prairies wide
I love to roam, to roar, to ride;
In ice-fort strong I'll keep the key,
And ne'er an inch I'll yield to thee."

"What foolish boast !" said Spring to Winter.

So Time, he put them forth to fight
On Sask.'s fair plains to see who's right;
But on Spring's side he pressed his finger
That he might overbalance Winter.

So fought the Seasons—Spring and Winter.

Then people said, when chance they could,
Through snow, through rain, through sleet,
through mud,

"Now on the prairies near and far
Those dreadful Seasons are at war.

Those frightful Seasons—Spring and Winter !"

At last the conqueror was Spring;
But he not long was prairie's king;
For launching her golden shafts through space,
Queen Summer drove him from his place.

So ended Seasons—Spring and Winter.

ETHEL SMITH.

Ancient History

My children, by the fireside
In this age of haste uncouth
Let my thoughts now turn aside
To sweet memories of my youth;
Let me dream the whole day long
And bring those memories near
Which made my youth a song—
‘Ancient History Granny Dear !’

If you but knew, my children,
How fair and sweet then all were we,
With our sashes of gay ribbon,
Our laces fine and dainty;
Days of youthful love were those,
Men had not yet learned to suer
Women had not learned to pose—
‘Ancient History Granny Dear !’

Of politics never a word
To lady’s drawing room came;
No piano discord heard,
No tea of English name;
But a compliment well turned
An epigram quite clear;
Favor, then, by wit was earned—
‘Ancient History Granny Dear !’

Noble poets then had we
With genius clear and fine,
Much greater than have ye,
And with modesty sublime;
Much less formal was their pen,
They sang out in accents clear;
French they wrote for Frenchmen—
‘Ancient History Granny Dear !’

No one now would ever guess
That ours was all the glory,
All the laurels of success
And the palms of victory;
Loved and dreaded much were we,
And the nations far and near
Sang our praise on bended knee—
‘Ancient History Granny Dear !’
—*Translated by Gerry Gallon*

Vieille Histoire

Mes enfants au coin de feu,
Quand chacun de nous se presse,
Laissez-moi penser un peu
Au vieux temps de ma jeunesse.
Laissez-moi rêver toujours
Au souvenir séculaire
Qui berça mes premiers jours—
—‘Vieille Histoire, ma grand’mère !’

Si vous saviez, mes enfants,
Comme alors nous étions belles,
Avec nos flots de rubans.
Avec nos fines dentelles.
C’ était le temps des amours
Les hommes cherchaient à plaire,
Les femmes plaisaient toujours—
—‘Vieille Histoire ma grand’mère !’

Loin de nos salons, alors
On faisait la politique,
Point de pianos discords,
Et point de thé Britannique;
Mais un compliment bren dit,
Une épigramme légère
De la grâce et de l’esprit—
—‘Vieille Histoire, ma grand’mère !’

Alors nous avions, enfants,
Des écrivains de génie
Ils étaient beaucoup plus grands
Avec plus de modestie.
Ils avaient moins de procès,
Ils apprenaient la grammaire
Ils écrivaient en français—
—‘Vieille Histoire, ma grand’mère !’

Mes enfants, si vous saviez,
Nous avions toutes les gloires,
Les poétiques lauriers
Et la palme des victoires.
Tout s’inclinait devant nous,
Et les peuples de la terre
Nous admiraient à genoux.
—‘Vieille Histoire, ma grand’mère !’
—*Gustav Nadeau*

The Senior Limericks

ALLBRIGHT, NELLIE:

We must not forget Nellie Allbright
Over whom the boys ever will all fight;
She's got a sweet smile,
Can be seen for a mile,
And that is why Nellie is all right.

BURNETT, NORLAINE:

All honor to Norlaine Burnett,
A Senior in sketching, you bet;
Short stories she writes,
Does her homework at nights;
Her reward she will earn—and will get.

COLBECK, EDNA:

Now at Edna we'll take a good look,
Who dotes on a monstrous big book,
She has learned all the mystery
Hid in Green's History,
And what's more, she will make a good cook.

COCHRANE, FLORENCE:

To the Senior Form entered our Florence,
Whose knowledge came out quite in torrents,
For she'd work and she'd dig
At Physics and Trig,
And for idleness had an abhorrence.

DOWSWELL, LELA:

Behold: A sweet face; Lela Dowswell
Thinks a game, I can't tell you, is how swell.
When she smiles on her host,
He commences to boast;
And the sport of the evening then goes well.

FURST, IRENE:

I now introduce Irene FURST,
Of all the bad girls she's the worst;
She makes pictures and jokes
About other poor folks,
And if she keeps on she'll be blessed.

GALLON, GERALDINE:

Here's a picture of dear little Gerry;
She's a peach and a plum and a cherry;
You'd not know by her looks,
But she just *gobbles* books,
And drinks down all learning like sherry.

MARTIN, EMMA:

Alas! Who could *limerickize* Emma?
To discover a rhyme 's a dilemma.
But we'll just do our best
To treat her like the rest;
And if we can't get a rhyme, we'll condemn her.

MATCHETT, ALICE:

Let us now introduce Alice Matchett,
If there's anything going, she'll catch it;
Her science is good
And she eats Lit. like food.
When the right man arrives, may they match it !

MUIR, ANNIE:

We shall now mention Miss Annie Muir,
Who hopes some day people to cure;
When she hands men their dope,
They will wish to elope
With the charming and clever Doc Muir.

MYERS, CORA:

There once was a girl in this city,
Whose name will be found in this ditty.
For Cora was wise,
In the morning she'd rise
To study, which surely was gritty.

McKEE, ESTHER:

There once was a girl called McKee,
And she was just as wise as could be;
And when asked to debate,
She said: "It's too late
In the term to expect this of me."

SMITH, ELIZABETH:

Elizabeth Smith we present
Who we fear, for hard work, was not meant,
She is tall and sedate;
And tho' often she's late,
The world, with her seems quite content.

STEWART, PEARL:

We'll next take a note of Pearl Stewart,
Who is almost too good for a curate;
If you but heard her sing,
You would like her, By Jing;
So be sure to be friends with Pearl Stewart.

BALFOUR, JAMES:

In hockey, our captain's Jim Balfour,
To a match he contributes it's welfare;
He's straightforward and shy,
But that look in his eye
Seem to say that—but what should I tell for?

BOYCE, WILFRED:

'Tis our dear molecule microscopic
When the girls wag their heads he's the topic;
And it's sport how the lasses
All put on their glasses
Each day to discern whether Justice has yet had
her due and Wilfred been assassinated.

BROWN, ARTHUR:

There dwells a good youth in our town
On whom no stern teacher could frown;
 He's a corker at Latin,
 Soaks up learning like battin';
Yet he'll not paint things red—just A. Brown

CAMERON, DALLAS:

This modest young student is Dallas,
A worshipper true of wise Pallas;
 He stays home when measly,
 Catches up easily
And never will rouse any malice.

DEAN, OLIVER:

Full sure to win fame is O. Dean,
He's so notably long and eke lean
 That in ten years, I know,
 He'll be in a side show,
And the world will crowd round to see Dean.

HASTINGS, WALTER:

Alas, for our athletic Walter !
We've a vision of him in a halter !
 His charms are too many;
 Led by some Kit or Jenny,
He'll be sure to go soon to the altar.

LONGWORTHY, HAROLD:

This youth is the gay ragtime Pete,
Who in hockey's a hard one to beat.
 He's a very strong worthy,
 Also a Longworthy,
And he has not a grain of conceit.

MARTIN, FRED.:

This hero is President Martin,
Eke cap. of cadets, and a smart 'un;
 Such distinction to reach
 Guarantees him a peach,
But he'll never be plucked; that is sartin.

McEWEN, GEORGE:

Alack for a rhyme for "McEwen" !
I could use one right here if I knew one.
 But to write limericks
 When folks' names play such tricks
Is a strain, so please, George, get a new one.

MURRAY, JAMES:

Make way for our stalwart Cap. Murray,
That cloud is not wrath, only worry,
 But he need not thus fret
 For he'll "get there" safe yet,
Though like others he'll be wiser to hurry.

NICHOL, FRED.:

Behold here, one Frederick Nichol,
Who your ears with his music can tickle;
He is romantic and soulful
And sometimes he's doleful,
But, girls, just make sure he's not fickle.

PEACOCK, HERBERT:

This youth is our Herbert erratic,
Over books he does not grow ecstatic.
When all else quite fails,
He for school "sets his sails,"
If you'll pardon that figure aquatic.

RAMSAY, BEATTIE:

But stop ! clear the way for B. R.,
His fame has been blown afar;
Fair Lumsden's his home,
When from here he must roam
May they send us another such star.

Not Another Step

Pat got on the rear end of a crowded street car and was obliged to steady himself against the door.

"Move up," shouted the conductor at every street as more passengers were taken on. Pat moved up a step each time, but at the next stop he got mad and he yelled back at the conductor: "Bedad, I paid to ride Do you expect me to walk all the way home?"

STEWART, HAROLD:

Lefty Louis is sometimes called Stewart;
Let us hope he will get him a new heart;
With his Black-hand forsook,
He'd make good as a cook;
For the Stewart should well know the Stew-art.

TANNER, CLARENCE:

There is a gay gallant called Tanner,
Exceedingly charming of manner,
But he smiles during French
And gets moved up a bench,
That's Happy-go-lucky young Tanner

WELLS, HAROLD:

Attention ! the gallant scout Wells !
Of travels away off he tells.
But he went and he left us,
Of his presence bereft us,
Our heart, when we think of him, swells

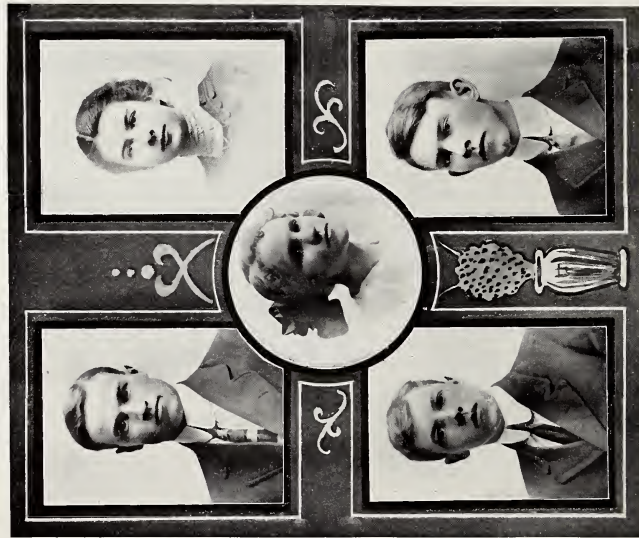
Simple Mathematics

"Hoo is it, Jeemes, that ye mak' sic an enairmous profit aff yer potatoes? Yer price is lower than ony ither in the toon and ye mak' extra reductions for yer freends."

"Weel, ye see, I knock aff twa shillin's a ton because a customer is a freend o' mine, an' then I jist tak' twa hundred-weight aff the ton because I'm a freend o' his."—*Punch*.

*Middle School Prize Winners and Medallists
1911-1912.*

○ ≡ ○ ≡ ○



FRED MARTIN,
Mathematics and Science

L. DOWSWELL,
Classics and History

A. BROWN,
General Proficiency
Prize for Matriculation

N. BURNETT,
English

T. NICHOL,
General Proficiency
Medal for Second Class

Students of the Middle School in Attendance 1912-13

Anderson, Mary
Anderson, J. W.
Armstrong, Adeleine
Barelay, Grace
Boyd, George
Burns, George
Cathcart, Kathleen
Cushing, Ralph
Clark, Josie
Cline, Vera
Coleman, Jessie
Cromie, Flossie
Dumphy, Clara
Dickie, Harold

Doan, Marie
Elkerton, Lily
Farmer, Murray
Hildebrand, Irma
Hogarth, Sadie
Hastings, Florence
Hobkirk, Belle
Hamilton, George
Harris, Grant
Hindson, John
Jasper, Mary
Jones, Edgar
Kirk, Edna
Kramer, Sylvester

MacFarlane, Mabel
MacIntosh, Marion
Morrison, Alberta
Malone, Cyril
Mars, William
McLean, Daniel
McNeice, John
McGillivray, Alex.
McDonald, Muriel
McArthur, Jessie
McInnis, Lillian
McIntire, Vera
McMahon, Janie
McDonald, Donald

Mitchell, Effie
Mickleborough, Dorothy
Muirhead, Marion
Muller, August
Neuhauser, Maud
Nicol, James
Pitzel, M.
Porter, George
Ross, Fred.
Robinson, George
Smith, Mabel
Sinclair, Helen
Sunstrom, Emma
Seale, Karl

Sinclair, Alex.
Stewart, Edward
Smith, Robert H.
Smith, Harold
Streib, Fred.
Smith, M. S.
Scheffler, Agnes
Traub, Verna
Turiff, Robert
Wells, George
Wilson, Wilfred
Wagner, Ida
Wallis, Gertrude
Williamson, Ralph



JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS AND MEDALLISTS

Top Row: E. ESTLIN, E. SMITH, A. ARMSTRONG, D. SCOTT, B. BROWN, M. PURDY, G. REILLY, R. BAKER

Second Row: M. MACFARLANE, F. CROMIE, GEORGE WELLS, E. NOONAN, J. COLEMAN, M. LAIRD

Students of Second Year in Attendance 1912-13

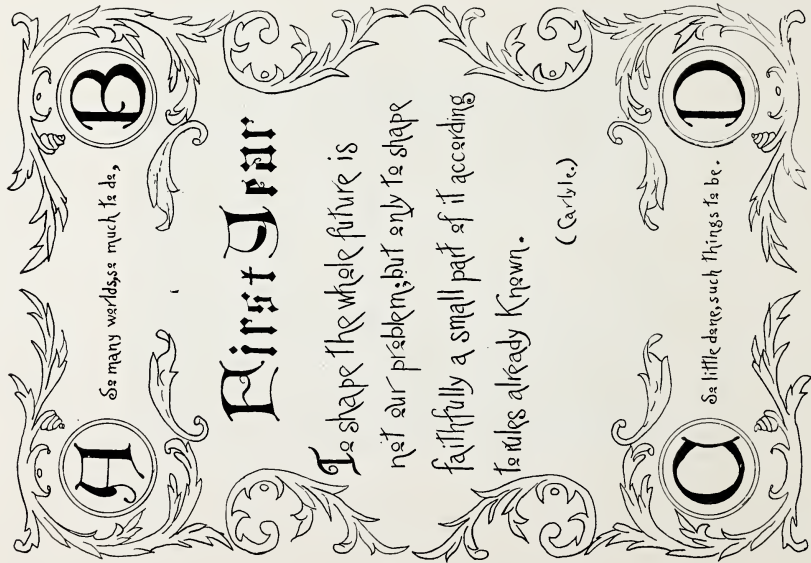
Abbott, Doris
Adamson, Earl
Baker, Ruth
Brown, Beatrice
Bee, Willie
Boulding, Edith
Beare, Lyle
Bennet, Harry
Bole, Albert
Burrows, Claude
Bcare, Lloyd
Craig, Jean
Craigie, Crawford
Crocker, Marion
Davidson, Dean
Davis, Harvey
Estlin, Emily
Emke, Norma
Ehman, Michael
French, Olive

French, John
Fiesel, Emil
Fisher, Reginald
Goth, Meredith
Greensides, Cecil
Heron, Jennie
Heron, Ethel
Hutchison, Ethel
Hicks, Jacob
Hackney, Campbell
Hay, Harry
Jackson, Gordon
Jones, Morgan
Jefferson, Leslie
Kerr, Aurilla
Laird, Mildred
Lauder, May
Leech, Beverley
Lane, Verne
Longworthy, Ward

Milne, Elinor
McKee, Sadie
McKee, Esmond
Mang, Henry
Merrill, Ford
Milligan, Walter
Mooney, Wilbert
Marshall, Gordon
McDonald, Winnie
McIvor, Hazel
Millar, Roy
Mullen, Wilbert
McColl, Margaret
McElmoyle, Annie
McKenzie, Lottie
McMullen, Willie
Muirhead, Stuart
Mason, Harold
McEwen, Horace
Nelson, Willie

Nuttal, Bertha
Noonan, Eddie
Noonan, Margaret
Otton, Howard
Poling, Aurel
Parker, Mildred
Purdy, Muriel
Parker, Bruce
Ridout, Beatrice
Richardson, Lena
Ruttan, Victor
Rigby, Merle
Reilly, Pansy
Reilly, Gertrude
Reilly, Marguerite
Radcliffe, Josie
Scott, Dorothy
Stewart, Emma
Storey, Norman
Smith, Eva

Stemshorn, Maud
Simmons, Minnie
Shephard, John
Storey, Elmer
Smith, Ethel
Sinclair, Watson
Smith, Fred.
Talbot, Beulah
Tremble, Olive
Wright, May
Willoughby, Eleanor
Weber, Joe
Wagner, Carl
Walker, Edward
Watt, Charlie
Youill, Queenie
Zyla, Leon



Students of the First Year in Attendance 1912-13

Armour, Martha
 Alexander, Slater
 Anderson, Russel
 Anderson, Ray
 Aspin, Marjorie
 Armstrong, Arthur
 Burrell, George
 Brown, Norman
 Brisbin, Ewart
 Bolton, Helen
 Broder, Maybelle
 Beare, Vera
 Boez, Olga
 Benson, Bonnie
 Behrens, Russel
 Bevan, Hilda
 Binnie, Ada
 Brown, Esther
 Bruce, Haddon
 Creighton, Leslie
 Creighton, Hazel
 Cronk, Harold
 Cameron, Margaret
 Chambers, Marjorie
 Crawford, Hazel
 Cook, Ralph
 Craigie, Luella
 Child, Maud
 Child, Victoria
 Cline, Marjorie
 Craig, Hattie
 Crawford, Francis
 Darke, Clifford
 Duff, Harry
 Dawson, Merle
 Dumphy, Sadie
 Elliott, Tom

Elwood, Grace
 Estlin, Marion
 Eis, Hyman
 Ervin, Willis
 Fleming, Clifford
 Findlay, Logan
 Fergusson, Essie
 Franks, Marjorie
 Froome, Foster
 Foster, Zella
 Grant, Mabel
 Gardiner, Marguerite
 Garwood, Ross
 Gauld, Gretta
 Goodmurphy, Mabel
 Gibson, Olga
 Gore, Mabel
 Harding, Fred.
 Harding, Wilfrid
 Hermann, Samuel
 Hastings, Pauline
 Hinton, Elgin
 Hotchkiss, Rosamond
 Hipwell, Marjorie
 Hyde, Robert
 Huber, Earl
 Hogarth, Clarence
 Hutchinson, Mabel
 Honeyman, Constance
 Hawes, Charlie
 Hill, Launza
 Hamilton, Bruce
 Hall, Pearl
 Hildreth, Mona
 Hetherington, Nina
 Heron, Effie
 Hicks, Lance

Jameson, Jennie
 Jones, Ethel C.
 Johnston, Edna
 Jones, Harry
 Jackson, Elsie
 Kasenburg, Winnie
 Kinread, Doris
 Kramer, Albert
 Low, David
 Lauder, Violet
 Laubach, Bernard
 Learoyd, Helen
 Laxton, Jos.
 Leigh, Colina
 Lyne, Inez
 Lander, Edward
 Llewellyn, Violet
 MacLean, Robin
 MacDonald, Donald
 Milligan, Charles
 Mitchell, Dorothy
 MacPherson, Fern
 McCannel, Jean
 McClatchie, Myrtle
 MacMurphy, Norma
 MacMurphy, Margaret
 Martin, Edna
 McCusker, Herbert
 Martin, May
 McGill, Flora
 McCracken, Jean
 Mowat, Oliver
 McLellan, Harold
 McElhinney, Willetta
 McDonald, Gordon
 MacDougall, Ruth
 McFarlane, Margaret

McLean, Eva
 McKay, Ruth
 Murphy, Herbert
 Markham, Fred.
 Malone, Charlie
 McIntyre, Marjorie
 McDonald, Harold
 Morton, John
 Mason, Edgar
 McElmoyle, Mattie
 McDonald, Ina
 Mabey, Lorena
 Morton, Margaret
 Nesbitt, Florence S.
 Nelson, Grace
 Noonan, Irene
 Nelson, Florence
 Publow, Eva
 Parker, Stanley
 Patterson, Annie
 Patterson, John
 Potter, Norman
 Purdy, Harriet
 Phillips, Elina
 Robinson, Lizzie
 Rowson, Lillian
 Roney, Edythe
 Rowand, Annie
 Rennebohm, Hazel
 Raby, Laura
 Roberts, Lloyd
 Reed, Howard M.
 Sandstrom, Walter
 Scott, Walter
 Stenshorn, Blanche
 Sinton, Tenie
 Smith, Charlotte

Stewart, Laura
 Scott, Jeanette
 Stewart, Jack
 Schiefner, Ruth
 Scissons, Doris
 Stewart, Elva
 Stevens, Mildred
 Sturdy, Winnie
 Shaw, Mary
 Shaw, Weldon
 Stewart, Lloyd
 Shepherd, Archie
 Sullivan, Cecile
 Schwartz, Margaret
 Seed, Violet
 Smith, Fern
 Staples, Marguerite
 Stokes, Luella
 Sullivan, Kathleen
 Sparling, Russel
 Smith, Austin
 Tasker, Homer
 Thompson, May
 Thompson, Freeman
 Taylor, Olive
 Traub, Glee
 Traub, Percy
 Vernon, Myra
 Watt, Elsie
 Washburn, Gladys
 Wells, Basil
 Ward, Alma
 Ward, Helen
 Williamson, Francis
 Weir, Cecil
 Wood, Shirley
 Westgate, Marjory



LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

Top Row: G. WELLS, JAS. BALFOUR, H. HAY.

Second Row: D. McLEAN, V. CLINE, L. DOWSWELL, F. MARTIN, A. MULLER,
N. F. BLACK, M.A.; E. McLEAN, T. SINTON, R. SHIEFNER.

Third Row: F. CROMIE, E. WILLOUGHBY, N. MacMURCHY, B.A. (Principal); E. HERON.

Fourth Row: H. LONGWORTHY, W. MILLIGAN, J. SHEPPARD, A. ARMSTRONG.

The Literary Society 1912-13

Although the Literary Society has always played a prominent part in the student's education, this year it has exerted a greater influence than ever. This is due chiefly to the new organisation of the society.

Owing to the large number of students in attendance this year it was thought that the one general society would not be able to serve all the students equally well. Consequently the main society was subdivided into three lesser organisations, the Senior Literary Society, for the Students of the Senior and Middle School; the Second Year Literary Society for its students, and one for the first year. These met on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week respectively. Students from the Senior Literary Society only were allowed to compete in the Balfour Oratory Contest.

Each of these societies elected its own chairman, secretary and form representatives; the chairman to hold office for one month only. These committees arranged for the weekly programmes and controlled any entertainments that were for their own students, while the general business pertaining to the Literary Society was conducted by the Main Executive. To the careful attention and the activity of this Executive is due the success of the At Home, which was held in December, 1912 and the publication of this Souvenir Number in 1913.

The personnel of the Executive is as follows:

Honorary President . . .	Mr. Justice J. T. Brown
Honorary 1st Vice President . . .	J. A. Allan, Esq.
Honorary 2nd Vice President . . .	Mrs. Robert Sinton
President	Fred. W. Martin
1st Vice President	Lela B. Dowsell
2nd Vice President	August Muller
Secretary	Adeleine Armstrong
Treasurer	James S. Balfour
Auditor	George Wells
Senior Form Councillor	Harold Longworthy
Middle A Councillor	Vera Cline
Middle B Councillor	Dan MacLean
Junior II A Councillor	Harry Hay
Junior II B Councillor	Walter Milligan
Junior I A Councillor	Tenie Sinton
Junior I B Councillor	Ruth Schiefner
Junior I C Councillor	Effie Heron
Junior I D Councillor	Eva McLean

—L. DOWSWELL.

*Contestants in
The Balfour Oratory
Contest 1912-13.*



*Top Row: F. MARTIN, R. TURRIFF, G. GALLON
Second Row: W. WILSON, L. DOWSWELL, S. HOGARTH.*

THE WINNERS OF THE CONTEST FOR 1912-13 WERE:
LELA DOWSWELL AND ROBERT TURRIFF.



The Balfour Oratory Contest



In 1903, Mr. Jas. Balfour, the present Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Regina Collegiate Institute, donated medals to be competed for annually in the Balfour Oratory Contest. This contest extends over the school year under the guidance of the Literary Society, and, during the past few years, has taken the form of a series of debates, throughout which a special committee, chosen from the teaching staff and the students, is expected to take notes of the debates and select the best speakers. From these students thus chosen three girls and three boys are elected to take part in a final debate to which the public is invited.

The judges of this debate have a very onerous task imposed upon them because of the dual duty expected of them to decide the debate and to determine the best speaker from the three girls and the best from the three boys.

The students have always entered into the contest with splendid spirit and great good has been obtained by the students because of this opportunity to cultivate the art of public speaking.

The prize winners in the contest since its beginning are as follows:

1903—Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Mabel Scott, Mr. Stanley Skeene.

1904—Miss Vera Trew, Mr. Walter Low.

1905—Miss Irene Gray, Mr. Orson Dane.

1906—Miss Pearl Dowswell, Mr. A. C. West.

1907—Miss Mabel Marshall, Mr. Arthur Chatwin.

1908—Miss Thurza Boies, Mr. Douglas Fraser

1909—Miss Hester Young, Mr. W. C. Laird.

1910—Miss Etta Boies, Mr. C. E. Smith.

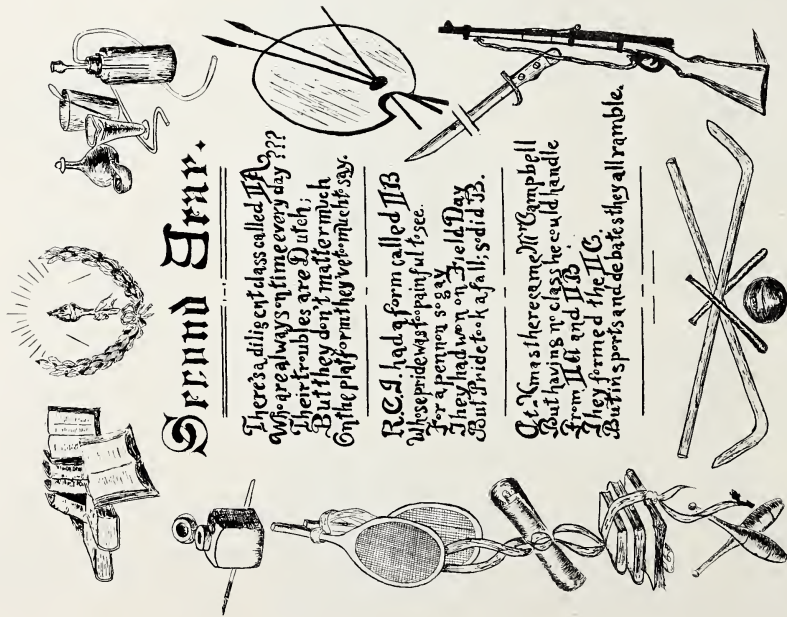
1911—Miss Edith Longworthy, Mr. Emmet McCusker.

1912—Miss Eva Creighton, Mr. Don McCannel.

1913—Miss Lela Dowswell, Mr. Robert Turriff.

This year the final debate was held Thursday evening, May 8th. The subject was, "Resolved, that the state should henceforth gradually acquire and control all public utilities such as telegraph, telephone and express systems." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Fred. Martin, Wilfred Wilson and Robert Turriff, while the negative was taken by Misses Lela Dowswell, Geraldine Gallon and Sadie Hogarth. The judges awarded the debate to the negative and the medals to Miss L. Dowswell and Mr. R. Turriff.

A. ARMSTRONG.



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There's a diligent class called *ITAs* who are always online every day ??? Their troubles are Dutch; But they don't matter much. On the platform they've much to say.

R.C.I. had a form called 113
 whose pride was too painful to see.
 For a penny so gay
 They had won on Field Day
 But Pride took a fall; so did 113.

At 2. As a stheresemitt Gampell
 But having no class he could handle
 From Ist and IInd.
 They formed the II^c.
 But in sports and debate they all ramble.

Social Functions of the School

"All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy."



The various events in the social life of the Collegiate have been very successful during the past year and appreciated very highly both by the visiting public and the students of the school.

The commencement exercises were held November 8, 1912. This is an annual event, to which the public are invited, at which the Academic Prizes and Medals, as won by the successful

students of the previous school term, are distributed. During the past few years it has been the policy of the school to distribute, at the same time, the Athletic Prizes and Medals won at the Field Day held early in the fall term. Mrs. G. W. Brown, of Government House, and Mrs. Robert Sinton presented the Academic honors, while Mr. T. B. Patton and Mr. P. McCara Jr. donated the laurals for athletic distinction. Mr. James Balfour, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Collegiate Institute, acted as chairman of the evening, and Mr. Hector Lang, B.A., Principal of the Collegiate Institute, read his report of the year's work and progress.

In December, 1912, we had our Annual At Home which is probably the most popular of our social functions. The special guests of the evening were the parents and immediate friends of the students in attendance and the ex-students of the Collegiate. The success of this affair was largely due to the careful work of the students in decorating the Collegiate building and in preparing the very pleasing programme for the evening. The literary programme was given entirely by the

students, and, judging from the expressions of appreciation from the audience, it was well given and well received. In the latter part of the evening dancing obtained in the auditorium for the young people, while those who did not participate in this amusement were entertained with lantern slides in the science laboratory. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests during the evening.

The students enjoyed several social evenings among themselves during the winter term. The Seniors entertained with the Middle School as their guests, and this proved of so great pleasure to all that the Middles returned the honor later on by holding a reception for the Seniors. The programme in both events consisted mainly of games, dancing and *going home*.

Not to be outdone by the Middles and Seniors, the students of the Second Year took themselves for a most enjoyable sleigh-ride, returning to the Collegiate for refreshments and a social time.

This year our hockey was responsible for two further entertainments. When the Saskatoon hockey team visited the school, a banquet was provided for the boys after the game; this was followed by a very pleasant evening. A similar event was occasioned by the visit of the hockey team from the Weyburn Collegiate.

The closing event of the season was the final debate in the Balfour Oratory Contest. The large attendance of the citizens showed the keen interest of the public in the affairs of their Collegiate Institute. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Brown was present and awarded the medals to the successful contestants.

—L. DOWSWELL.



COLLEGIATE CADET CORPS OFFICERS.

Top Row: B. RAMSAY, C. TANNER, D. MACLEAN, J. BALFOUR, J. MURRAY,
G. WELLS, W. LONGWORTHY.

Second Row: H. LONGWORTHY, W. HASTINGS, R. WEIR, B.A.; F. MARTIN, G. PORTER.

Third Row: A. BROWN, H. STEWART, R. TURRIFF

The Cadet Corps

Early in September, 1912, the boys met in the Collegiate Auditorium to reorganise the Collegiate Cadet Corps. They decided to organise two companies, "A Company" to consist of those boys who had attended the Collegiate at least one year, while "B Company," with the exception of the officers, was formed from the new boys.

The following were the officers for the year:

A Company.

Captain.....Fred. Martin
 Lieutenants.....Sr. Subaltern, G. Porter;
 Jr. Subaltern, J. Murray.
 Sergeants.....J. Balfour (colour sergeant),
 B. Ramsay, G. Wells, A.
 Brown.

B Company.

Captain.....W. Hastings
 Lieutenants.....Sr. Subaltern, H. Longworthy;
 Jr. Subaltern, D. MacLean.
 Sergeants.....C. Tanner (colour sergeant),
 H. Stewart, B. Turriff, W.
 Longworthy.

The Cadet Band consisted of:

Buglers.....B. Wells, W. Bee and E.
 Mason.
 Drummers.....H. Mason, E. Lauder, and
 B. Parker.

The events in which the Cadets participated were varied and interesting. On October 12 the boys formed the Guard of Honor at the reception tendered the Duke of Connaught by the various schools of the city. At the "Annual At Home" in December the Cadets gave three of the most pleasing numbers of the programme. The first and second of these, namely Physical Drill and Rifle Drill were good illustrations of the general character of the work carried on throughout the year; and the third number given by the "awkward squad," while humorous, showed the difficulties met with in training recruits.

The spring work opened with a paper chase and was won by Beattie Ramsay of "A Company." This was followed a few weeks later by a baseball match in which "B Company" evened up with a win.

The annual review took place on May 26th when Lt. Col. Hosmer inspected the two companies, each of which lined up sixty strong.

Our best wish for the corps is that, as from year to year new boys come into the Collegiate, they will show the same interest as has been shown by every boy in the school during the past year.

Signed: FRED. MARTIN, Captain of "A Company."

WALTER HASTINGS, Captain of "B Company."

ROBERT WEIR, Instructor.



COLLEGIATE RELAY TEAM 1912-13

W. HASTINGS, C. TANNER, H. LONGWORTHY, B. RAMSAY, R. WEIR, B.A.



FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

W. HASTINGS (Senior), W. LONGWORTHY (Intermediate),
F. MERRILL (Junior).



Annual Field Day

The Seventh Field Day Sports were held at the Exhibition Grounds on Friday, October 4th. Rain marred the day's programme, and some of the events were run off on the following Monday.

This annual event has for several years been one of the chief features of the school athletics, and this year proved to be the most successful Field Day yet held. The relay team, consisting of C. Tanner, B. Ramsay, H. Longworthy and W. Hastings, showed their superiority over their old-time rivals, the Normal School, winning out in a closely contested race.

In the Senior events Walter Hastings captured the honours for the second successive year, winning six firsts and three seconds. Harold Longworthy was a good second with four firsts and four seconds.

Ward Longworthy was successful in taking the Intermediate championship. "Teddie" Lauders and Clarence Tanner made

the champion extend himself to win his laurels. All the Intermediate events were closely contested.

"Bing" Merrill captured the honours with ease in the Junior class, taking first place in every event.

The girls took a larger part this year in the sports than they did on any previous year. In the relay races I B won from I A, I C and I D; II B took the honours from II A, while the middle forms defeated the senior form. Good time was made in the different hundred yard events, while Sadie McKee and Belle Hobkirk carried off the honours in throwing the baseball and basketball. The potato race afforded excellent fun but appeared to be a little strenuous for some of the girls.

Our friends down town again donated freely, and we wish to again thank them for the interest they take in the Annual Field Day Event.

M. MACFARLANE.
H. LONGWORTHY.

Baseball

In the spring of 1912 an Inter-Form Baseball League was formed consisting of three teams.

Team No. 1 Seniors, Junior C and
Junior D
Team No. 2 Middle A, Junior A and
Junior B
Team No. 3 Middle B



Mr. Rossie showed his interest in the Collegiate sports by donating a shield to be competed for annually by the different forms of the school. The shield was won by No. 1 Team. The games were closely contested and a keen interest was taken in them both by the school and throughout the city.

One game was arranged with Moose Jaw Collegiate which was played in Regina on June 8. This resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 7-5.

The Inter-Form Baseball League was re-organised in the spring of 1913 with the following chosen as officers:

Secretary George Porter
Treasurer Arthur Brown
Manager Mr. J. E. Campbell, B.A.
Committee B. Ramsay, W. G. Wilson,
John Sheppard and Percy Traub

A team from each of the four years was formed to enter the League. A schedule of twelve games was drawn up and a constitution drafted. Keen interest was taken by the students

in the games and good sportsmanship prevailed at all times. The schedule was completed on May 20 without a postponement, and the standing at the close was as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Seniors	4	2	.667
Middles	4	2	.667
Juniors	3	3	.500
Second Year	1	5	.166

On the afternoon of May 22, the Middles and Seniors played off for the shield donated by Mr. Rossie. The Middle Form won by the score of 17-11.

The personnel of the various teams was:

Seniors Martin, Ramsay, Balfour,
Hastings, Nichol, G. McEwen, Tanner, H. Stewart,
H. Longworthy, Brown.

Middles Wilson, Porter, Wells, E. Stewart, Malone, Seale, Robinson, Mr. W. G. Scrimgeour, MacLean.

Second Year J. Sheppard, Fiesel, Jefferson, Merrill, E. Storey, Mullen, Walker, Watt, H. McEwen, Bole, W. Longworthy.

Juniors Darke, Traub, McLellan, A. Sheppard, Lauder, Hogarth, C. Malone, MacDonald, Sandstrom, Froome, Smith.

The younger boys of the Collegiate formed a team called the *Midgets*. The committee in charge of the team consisted of Shirley Wood, L. Stewart and Walter Sandstrom. Several games were played with the various schools of the city, and the *Midgets* gave a good account of themselves, winning all the games but one.

The Senior Team played home and home games with the Moose Jaw Collegiate, which resulted in a win for each school. On account of the lateness of the term the tie was not played off.

F. MARTIN.
W. G. WILSON.
J. E. CAMPBELL.

Hockey, 1912-13

The girls of the Collegiate met during the winter and formed a Girls' Hockey Club. The following officers were elected:

President.....B. Hobkirk
Manager.....Mr. Pyke
Secretary.....L. Dowswell
Representatives.....E. Martin
.....V. Cline
.....R. Baker

There were four divisions made in the school: A, B, C, D, with the following captains: V. Cline; B. Hobkirk; K. Cathcart; M. Cline.

Among these divisions a school league was formed. After several exciting games managed by the boys of the senior team, division "B" proved themselves superior to the rest by not losing a game during the series.

The personnel of the winning team was

Goal.....Glee Traub
Point.....M. MacFarlane
Cover Point.....M. H. pwell
Rover.....B. Hobkirk
Centre.....S. McKee
Right Wing.....H. Craig
Left Wing.....L. Elkerton
Spares.....M. MacMurchy
.....E. Martin
.....L. Dowswell
—BELLE HOBKIRK.

Hockey

The past hockey season proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the Collegiate. On November 4th



COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row: R. WEIR, B.A.; P. TRAUB, W. HASTINGS, G. PORTER, J. SHEPPARD,
G. ROBINSON, W. SCRIMGEOUR, M.A.
Second Row: C. DAHKE, H. LONGWORTH, HECTOR LANG, B.A.; G. WELLS, B. RAMSAY.
Third Row: A. BROWN, J. BALFOUR (Captain), C. TANNER.



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row: R. WEIR, B.A.; H. PEACOCK, C. HOGARTH, G. E. CAMPBELL, B.A.
Second Row: E. STEWART, A. SHEPPARD, G. MACDONALD, R. CUSHING, J. SHEPPARD.

an organisation meeting was held. The following officers were elected:

Captain.....	J. Balfour
Manager.....	W J. Scrimgeour
Secretary Treasurer.....	C. Tanner
Hockey Committee.....	G. Porter
	B. Ramsay

At this meeting it was decided to enter a team in the City League and also in the Intercollegiate League with Weyburn, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon Collegiates.

In the Intercollegiate League the boys lost the series with Saskatoon by two goals.

The England cup however emblematic of the City League championship, remains at the college for the third successive season. This year the feat was not an easy one but the boys were equal to it. In the play off they defeated the strong Leader team in a clean, fast game by four goals to three.

Good clean play was the outstanding feature of the team's work throughout the season.

The Intermediate team also had a very successful season, and we look to them as next year's Seniors to uphold the high standard of play which has been maintained by all R. C. I. hockey teams.

ARTHUR BROWN.

Association Football



An Association Football Club was organised in the spring of 1912, and, with the aid of a number of graduates, a team was entered in the City League and carried out its schedule of twelve games. This team made a fair showing, standing next to the Capitals, the winners

In the fall a series of Inter-form games was played, resulting in a victory for the Seniors.

Association Football in 1913 will, it is expected, be carried on as in 1912, except that the League Team will include a number of teachers in addition to the graduates who assisted last year.

W. RAMSAY.

W. RAMSAY.





COLLEGIATE RUGBY TEAM

Top Row: R. TURRIFF, G. McDONALD, A. SMITH, A. SHEPPARD, W. LONGWORTHY,
R. WEIR, B.A.; J. SHEPPARD, E. STEWART, J. MURRAY, K. SEALE, D. MCLEAN.
Second Row: J. BALFOUR, W. HASTINGS, G. PORTER, H. LONGWORTHY, W. SCRIMGEOUR, M.A.;
F. MARTIN, B. RAMSAY,

Rugby Football

The Rugby Club was reorganised in October of last year for the purpose of playing home-and-home games with Moose Jaw, who had already challenged us, and of giving the boys a chance for out-of-doors exercise.

After a week's hard practice under the management of Mr. Scrimgeour a team was got together composed chiefly of boys who had never played the game before. In the first game with Moose Jaw we were badly beaten, due, no doubt, to the greater experience of the Moose players. The second game was much more closely contested, but we were again defeated, this time by a much smaller margin than in the first game.

We feel that rugby football has come to stay, and next fall we hope to retrieve the defeat administered by our sister institution.

GEORGE PORTER.



Tennis was played by the girls during May and June with a great deal of enthusiasm. Each member was scheduled to play twice a week, and so every one of the girls had an excellent opportunity of becoming proficient at the game and of having invigorating out-door exercise. This spring such a large number have given in their names as playing members that great difficulty will be experienced in giving every one the chance to play as the officials would like.

The officers for 1913 are:

President.....Pearl Stewart

Secretary Treasurer....Eleanor Willoughby

Representatives:

Senior Form.....Edna Colbeck

Middle Form.....Effie Mitchell

Second Year.....Ethel Hutchison

First Year.....Norma MacMurchy

A. PEARL STEWART.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Top Row: F. CHOME, A. ARMSTRONG, L. DOWSWELL, Mrs. W. A. RAMSAY, B. HOBRIK,
E. COLBECK, L. STOKES.

Second Row: V. CLINE, M. MACFARLANE, J. COLEMAN, E. WILLOUGHBY.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Top Row: F. MERRILL, A. SMITH, G. WELLS, E. STEWART, J. SHEPPARD, W. LONGWORTHY,
H. LONGWORTHY.

Second Row: G. PORTER, B. RAMSAY, W. G. SCHINGLOUR, M.A.; A. BROWN, R. WEIR, B.A.

Third Row: R. TUFFITT, L. STEWART.

Girls' Athletic Association

During the past year, the form which our athletics have chiefly taken has been basketball and hockey.

On Field Day about one-third of the fifty events were open to the girls of the school, and all these were keenly contested. Unfortunately, owing to building operations, we were unable to use the tennis courts during the fall term. We are glad to see that they are again being put into condition for the spring.

The officers of the association for 1912-13 are:

President.....	Flossie Cromie
Vice President.....	May Wright
Secretary.....	Adeleine Armstrong
Treasurer.....	Vera Cline
Councillors:	
Senior.....	Edna Colbeck
Middle.....	Jessie Coleman
Second Year.....	Eleanor Willoughby
First Year.....	Luella Stokes

ADELEINE ARMSTRONG.

*Girls' Basketball*

The Basketball Association of the Regina Collegiate Institute was organised in September, 1910; reorganised in 1911 and again in 1912, with the following officers:

President.....	Belle Hobkirk
Secretary Treasurer ..	Mabel Macfarlane
Supervisors:	
.....	Adeleine Armstrong
.....	Marion Muirhead
.....	Vera McIntyre
.....	Kathleen Cathcart
Senior Form	Emma Martin
Middle A and B ..	Florence Hastings
II A, B and C	Dorothy Scott
Junior A, B, C and D.	Marguerite Gardiner

Basketball is a sport much enjoyed and heartily entered into by many of the girls of the Collegiate. At the beginning of the year there were nine teams who played scheduled games, each team playing at least once a week

There have not been any games played outside of Regina this year, and this has diminished to a certain extent the general interest in it, but, nevertheless, there are still some teams who play nearly every week and take a keen interest in the game.

VERA H. CLINE.



THE HARPOONER

VOL. 862

MIDDLE FORMS

MAY 25, 1913

PRICE 25 MARKS PER COPY



CHEMISTRY



PHYSICS



LATIN

THE HARPOONER

Issued annually.

Subscriptions paid up now exceed 1,000,000.

Delinquent subscriptions, 999,999.

Advertising rates must be paid in advance, as we have to live ourselves and are financially embarrassed at the present time.

The following are our very reasonable rates:

10 cents per word for simple advertisements.

5 cents each for Matrimonial, Birth and Obituary Notices.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

The circulation of THE HARPOONER is three times that of The Bingville Clarion, The Grand Coulee Bugle and The Western Tornado combined.

Sworn at by George Porter, Business Manager.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Stormy this evening, followed by local disturbances of more or less magnitude. Striking coldness in certain quarters.

JOURNALIST IS VICTIM OF THUG. UNKNOWN RUFFIAN ASSAULTS AUGUSTE MULLER.

Editor Pluckily Rejects Poem.

Auguste Muller, the editor of THE HARPOONER, was the victim of a dastardly outrage late last night.

While peacefully strolling on the Collegiate campus, endeavoring to manufacture the necessary epigrams for his next



editorial, Mr. Muller was suddenly accosted by a masked man. Looking round, the editor found himself gazing down the barrel of a six-stanza ballad of heavy calibre.

Mr. Muller kept his nerve and asked his assailant what he wished. "Give me four columns of space in your next issue, or your life," growled the villain. True to his tenets, Mr. Muller refused, whereupon the villain with a mad shriek discharged two stanzas of the ballad at the editor's head.

Though severely wounded, Mr. Muller endeavored to make his escape. He had, however, barely staggered three paces, when his assailant discharged the third stanza. It took effect and Mr. Muller fell unconscious on the campus.

SLUGGED WITH EPIC.

Seeing him helpless at his feet, the ruffian treated the unfortunate man with the greatest brutality. He discharged the remaining three stanzas into Mr. Muller's body, and endeavored to complete his deadly work by striking the editor with an epic which he had concealed upon his person. Then, hearing approaching footsteps, he fled.

Mr. Muller was found lying unconscious by George Porter, his business manager, and was conveyed to the Library. He was in precarious condition, but restoratives in the shape of a report of the algebra examination having been applied, he recovered, and is now doing well.

The fragments of the ballad found floating at considerable height above the campus, have failed to reveal the identity of the notorious composer. A posse, headed by Detective Cap. Murray, is on the track of the villain.

LIMERICK COMPETITION.

Today we are able to announce the results of our last Limerick competition.

The first, second and third prizes were awarded to Mr. Johnny Hindson, Mr. Danny MacLean and little Murray Farmer. Mr. Johnny Hindson is made richer by the sum of thirty-five cents by a clever use of his poetic ability.

Here is the Limerick:

There was once a beautiful co-ed.
Who said to her dapper young bo-ed.
"How long will you wait, dear?"
"Till I graduate, dear."

Said he, "It is only a dream."

Mr. Johnny Hindson supplied the last line which hits off the situation admirably. It shows the youth's quick grasp of the situation and his terse decision. Unfortunately, he forgot to make the last line rhyme with co-ed, but we considered that such a slight error did not detract from the merit of his contribution.



LITERATURE



GEOMETRY



GERMAN

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Augusta Muller and Roberta Turriff
Editrices

Society was all agog at the Collegiate last night when Mr. Edouard Aye Stewart gave a stag party to celebrate the anniversary of his birth. The party was held in the auditorium, the scene of so many historic functions. Never was seen such an array of the beauty and wit of this city.

Just as the handsome Collegiate alarm clock commenced to chime out the hour of eight, the Quadrille d'honneur was formed, and the blushing bachelors danced gaily to the sweet strains of the three-pieced orchestra.

Mr. John Jay McNeice received with Mr. Stewart. Mr. Stewart wore a charming new baseball uniform and displayed a delicate breath of chiclet de spearmint. Mr. McNeice looked charming in a Louis Riel hat lined with otter.

Mr. Sylvester Kramer displayed his usual pomp. Unfortunately he had to leave early in the evening to rest up for the next day's study.

Mr. Ralph Cushing presented a sort of general appearance which became him exceedingly.

Mr. G. A. Robinson was beautifully attired in a serge de Prussian bleu. His felt-trimmed baseball fan made his appearance all the more striking.

Mr. Jimmy Paterson Nicol wore a flashy suit of Organdy trimmed with Burgundy and purchased in Normandy.

Mr. W. G. Wilson wore a crimson vest de rouge covered with spots de porridge. Mr. Wilson introduced for the first time a dance of his own composition, "Wilson's Clog." The popularity of his master-

piece was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause of the guests.

Mr. Merry Farmer appeared carrying a beautiful cane de willow in which his initials were beautifully carved a la jack-knife.

Mr. George Wells, who was in a neighboring city visiting new acquaintances, was not present.

Mr. Fred. Ross, Mr. R. Williamson, Mr. George Boyd, Mr. Freddy Streib and several others were not invited.



ANNOUNCEMENT

DINING ROOM

European Plants U.S.A. Plan d'hote
The "Dining Hall" wishes to announce the Luncheons for the following days so as to impress the variety upon our readers.

SATURDAY

Shadow Soup
aqua distillata

Cold Beef
(Bonne a la mort)

Vinegar Pickles

SUNDAY

Cold Beef
(Residue de Saturday)

Shadow Soup
(Reheat and sterilization)

Vinegar Pickles

MONDAY

Vinegar Pickles (cucumber and acetique)

Cold Beef
(Escape de previous)

Shadow Soup (Dishwatair)

Motto—"Dead men tell no tales."

The Editor of THE HARPOONER received this bill from a bricklayer the other day who had done some work on the roof of The Harpooner Publishing Co. Ltd. Building.

Regina, May 6, 1913.

WORK DONE

Building a chimminie on top of Building the Height of Chimminie is 20 feet, the Foots is 45c. that makes 9 dollars

Received pavement,
J.B.B.

Say by der vay

Vass you effer in Zinzinnati, Vass you effer dere—Ha? No?



FRENCH



ALGEBRA



ARITHMETIC

SOCIAL COLUMN.

MIDDLE A.

Mr. D. A. McDonald and Miss Cline attended the Rex one night last week. They especially approved of the picture, "The Girl and the Phone."

Regina is all agog over the announcement of the marriage of Mr. R. Turriff to Miss Rhina. Previous to this he was engaged to Miss Would-be of Ottawa. It is reported that Miss Would-be is suing him for breach of promise. Rev. Mr. Hitchen is quite sore over the loss of his fee (1.17). It is hoped the matter will be settled amicably.

Miss F. Cromie gave a pink tea at her home recently. Among those invited were the Misses Cline, Mitchell, Hogarth, McIntyre and a few others. Mr. McDonald along with some other disreputables who were not invited also attended.

Last evening when Geo. Porter, August Muller, and some other very intimate friends under their employ, namely, Belle Hobkirk, Mabel Macfarlane and Jessie Coleman, were out dining, they asked for some shredded wheat; the waiter, however would not give it to them, and they had to use "Force."

ADVERTISEMENTS

MIDDLE A.

Stonewalls of every description erected. Contractor has had years of experience in Renfrew County, Ontario. W. G. Wilson, Middle A. P.S.—No charge for sales.

Independent Order of Sons of Rest—Meets every day in the chemistry room and auditoriums during spare periods. Join now. To-morrow may be too late, as only a limited number may join. Apply to officers. Pres.—Murray Farmer; Sec. Treas.—James Nicoll; Organizer—George Wells.

What a handsome lot of fellows there would be if we all looked like our pictures. Dan MacDonald.

School for teaching women suffrage. Rates to suit your pocket. Room 1003, Never-Will-Be-Block. Prin.—Miss A. Armstrong. Vice-Prin.—Miss M. Muirhead.

Situation Wanted—Young married man wants permanent position as commander of Collegiate Cadets. D. A. M., Phone 09, Rose Street.

Young lady (brumette) wishes to correspond with gentleman between 30 and 40. Object matrimony. Apply Miss Maud N——.

LOST

MIDDLE A.

Lost—His sleep over this publication. Finder please return at once and oblige. August Muller, Middle A.

Lost—A broken heart somewhere in Middle A. Finder please return to Miss MacMahon.

Lost—A few giggles. Finder please return to Muriel MacDonald, Middle A.

MIDDLE A.

"It's all off between my gal and me," said Patrick Burns of Middle A. "I took her to the aviation meet the other day and took her up in a balloon, and because I would not carve the initials of our names in the gas bag, she won't talk to me any more."

Mr. Kersey in history class to Geo. Wells—"What can you tell me about Cain and Abel?"

George, rejoicingly—"Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the bible."

Me—"I like the English method of spelling best."

She—"And why, pray?"

He—"Well, take 'parlour' for example, having 'u' in it makes all the difference in the world."

Venus, Jupiter and perhaps the Earth were known to the ancients.

SOME DEFINITIONS

Stability is taking care of a stable.

Munificence—waste.

Digestion belongs to the lower animals.

Perspiration is caused by the culinary glands.

The gastric juice keeps the bones from creaking.

Alienate—to make a citizen of.

Ireland is called the Emigrant Isle, because it's so beautiful and green.

George Porter—"O, Phebe, Phebe."

Pat Burns—"My kingdom for a girl."

D. A. McD.—"I'll have to change my middle initial, Vera doesn't like it."

W. G. Wilson—"Oh, that Stonewall rag."

We emphatically deny the slightest connection with our struggling contemporary—The Collegiate Year Book.



HISTORY

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR MIDDLE B.

1. This place is located on the topmost bluff and is run on the same order.
2. Anybody wishing to see the time-keeper will find him in ONE A, bottom flat, as he does not stop here.
3. If you have any books when going to the room, leave them with Eddie as he will take them, anyway.
4. Boys not allowed to play in the room.
5. In case of rumpuses, jump out the windows and turn to the left.
6. Do not talk during periods, as it annoys the speaker.

OUR HOMEWORK

What is it makes our heads to reel,
And hasten home with hurrying heel
And bolt in haste our evening meal?
Our homework.

What is the cause that one bright light
Should burn far, far into the night,
Should flare with strong and steady might?
Our homework.

What leads us then to leave our cot
And seek a still and quiet spot,
Where free from noise we do our lot?
Of homework.

For though we rose at early seven
And went to rest at long past 'leven
And had our sleep by headaches riven?
Oh, homework!

Passed and heartily approved of with
a big majority on both sides.

George Porter,
Business Manager.
August Muller,
Editor.



ART



GEOGRAPHY

SOCIAL COLUMN

MIDDLE B.

Miss Mabel MacFarlane receives every morning at 8.45 those having homework done.

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Helen Sinclair and William Mars in the business of teaching Indians how to be temperately clever.

Everyone is looking forward to the time when Hindson and Ross have accomplished the art of love making.

Miss Barclay dined with one of her friends at Dallas' on fresh corn and bunions.

The rest room is daily partaken of by many, among whom are Dickie, Malone and Miss Wagner.

G. Harris will soon accomplish the art of chewing literature on the way to knowledge.



GRACE BARCLAY'S

Science school. Lessons taught daily during spare periods. Specializes in chemistry. All those requiring information apply to 2523 42nd Rest Avenue.

MIDDLE B. ADVERTISEMENTS

A. ROBERTSON

L.O.V.E. B.A.E.R.

Philosophy Expert.

"I live, therefore I am."

Shooter of hot air and things.
Suffragette meetings addressed.
Hair trained pompadour.
Prevaricating a specialty.
P.S.—I am the man from Arcola.

E. STEWART

T.O.T.

Dealer in silent things.
Guaranteed to take anything that is not nailed down.

"Nothing too big if it isn't too heavy."
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Terms Gratis.
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Belle Hobkirk—"A failure. My potatoes had no eyes and they couldn't see to grow."

Why is a baseball umpire like a dog?
Because he wears a muzzle. Snaps at flies and is always chasing fowls.

Scholarships, Medals and Prizes Awarded, 1911-12

General Proficiency Medal for First Class only—Daniel A. Lehane.
Sixty Dollar, General Proficiency for Senior Matriculation—

Minerva M. Anderson

Twenty-five Dollars, Highest Standing in Mathematics—Geoffrey Ridout.
Twenty-five Dollars, Highest Standing in Natural Science—

Daniel A. Lehane

Twenty-five Dollars, Highest Standing in Latin, French and German—
Lavell L. Davidson.

Twenty-five Dollars, Highest Standing in English and History—

1.—M. M. Anderson.

2.—D. A. Lehane.

By Reversion to Lilius Henry.

University Scholarships—

King Edward Scholarship—Abraham J. Loeppky.

Tuition Scholarship—William Hall.

General Proficiency Medal—Second Class Only—Fred. L. Nicholl.

General Proficiency Prize of Forty Dollars—Junior Matriculation—

Arthur H. Brown

Prize in Classics and History—Lela B. Dowswell.

Prize in English—Norlaine Burnett.

Prize in Mathematics and Science—Arthur H. Brown,

By Reversion to Fred. W. Martin.

General Proficiency Medal—Third Class Part I.—Ethel M. Smith.

General Proficiency Medal—Third Class Part II.—Jessie E. Coleman.

Prize in Oral Reading—Flossie O. Cromie.

Prizes in Art—1. Beatrice Brown.

2. Beatrice Mildred Laird.

Gertrude Reilly.

3. Margaret E. Estlin.

Ruth Baker.

Dorothy Scott.

Prizes in Canadian History Essay—

1. Beatrice Brown, by reversion to Margaret McColl.

2. Ethel M. Smith.

3. Muriel Purdy.

Prizes in Oral French—First Year—Edward Noonan.

Second Year—Adeleine Armstrong.

Warren McAra Medals in Art—

(a) Water Colors—Mabel E. MacFarlane.

(b) Mechanical Drawing—George E. Wells.

Diplomas Obtained at Departmental Examinations 1911-12

SENIOR FORM

FULL FIRST CLASS

Jack D. Campbell
Mary W. French
William Hall
Daniel A. Lehane
Abraham J. Loepky
Minerva M. Anderson
Eva A. Creighton
Herbert M. Gardiner
Lilias Henry
Merrill S. Taylor

SENIOR MATRICULATION

Minerva M. Anderson
Eva M. Creighton
Herbert M. Gardiner
Lilias Henry
A. J. Loepky
M. S. Taylor

FIRST CLASS PART I

Pearl A. Stewart
Geoffrey Ridout

FIRST CLASS PART II

L. Lavell Davidson
Neil J. Taylor

SPECIAL SUBJECTS

W. E. Martin
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Harold K. Staples
(Latin and French)
Olive C. Stueck
(Latin and German)

Glenna R. Whitelock
(Biology, Greek, History
and English)
George Kinneard
(Latin and French)

MIDDLE FORM

FULL SECOND CLASS

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Glennie I. Brown
Isabel Cornish
Etna Cochlan
Irene K. Furst
Maye Hindson
Ruth M. Laird
Edith E. Martin
Mildred McGregor
Iris M. Poling
William T. Ramsay
Rose A. Smith
Lena Sullivan
Edna H. Colbeck
Dallas McL. Cameron
Oliver J. Dean
Margaret Ehman
Amy E. Gimby
Robert Hindson
Ada R. Myers
Alice K. Matchett
Fred. L. Nicholl
Beattie W. Ramsay
Edith M. Smith
Lizzie Stewart
Gordon Smith

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Jacob Rohsler
Vivian Hipwell

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Arthur H. Brown
Norlaine Burnett
Phillis O. Creighton
Christine G. Campbell
Walter H. Hastings
James Murray
Emma L. Martin
Herbert H. Peacock
Roy E. Shields
Harold M. Stewart
Harold G. Wells
James S. Balfour
Lloyd C. Bryenton
S. W. Corry
Fred. H. Creswell
Lela B. Dowsell
Harold L. Longworthy
Fred. W. Martin
Donald M. McCannel
Nellie E. Sheppard
Elizabeth Smith
Frederick C. Tanner

SECOND CLASS PART I

Marion E. McIntosh

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(Latin and French)

William Hall
(Latin)

A. R. Hamilton
(Grammar, Latin and French)

Harry Jameson
(German)

J. J. McNiece
(Latin and French)

Harold K. Staples
(Latin, French and German)

Geo. D. Seale
(Spelling, Grammar and
French)

N. J. Taylor
(German)

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Edith M. Kasenburg
Edgar P. Jones
Emma C. Sunstrom

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Lizzie Broder
Adah C. Bates
Geo. H. Burns
Flossie O. Cromie
Maud E. Childs
Vera H. Cline
Marie W. Doan
Geo. M. Farmer
Sadie C. Hogarth
Florence A. Hastings

Sylvester Kramer
Dorothy H. Mickleborough
Donald A. MacDonald
Geo. A. McGillivray
Elizabeth E. McLean
James Nicoll
George F. Porter
Robert H. Smith
Eddie A. Stewart
Mary I. Anderson
Geo. F. Boyd
Willie E. Balfour
Ralph G. Cushing
Jessie E. Coleman
Kathleen I. Cathcart
Milton Craig
Lily W. Elkerton
Winnifred R. Grant
Belle Hobkirk
Melvin G. Harris
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Dan McLean
Irene V. Noonan
Fred. T. Ross
Bessie D. Smith
Vera L. Traub
Geraldine M. Tanner
Ralph Williamson
Harold Smith
Margaret I. Shaw
Geo. E. Wells
Mabel A. MacFarlane
John Hindson

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 Cecil H. Greensides
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The Collegiate Institute Building and Grounds are beautiful and spacious. The building is equipped throughout according to the most modern and approved methods.

A large addition is being made to the building this year and, when this is completed, it is expected that the Regina Collegiate Institute will be one of the finest in Western Canada. In addition to the twelve regular class rooms, provision is being made for an art room, a commercial department of two rooms, three science rooms, a teachers' room, a Board room, two students' reading rooms, a library, principal's office, an auditorium and a gymnasium.

A full course in commercial work will be given to those students desiring such training next year. This will extend over two years' time. The chemical and physical laboratories are equipped with up-to-date apparatus of all kinds for demonstration purposes as well as for individual work by students. Recently there has been added to the equipment a motor generator which provides direct current at the students' tables in the laboratories, thus making possible for the students individual work in electrolysis and other experiments in electricity.

Special attention is being given to the course in art. At present all students of the Junior school may continue such training for two years, and, when the present addition to the Collegiate is completed, it is expected that a course in more

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advanced art will be offered the students of the Middle and Senior school.

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The new gymnasium will be a strong feature of the Collegiate Institute. All students will be required to take physical training under competent instructors. Lockers, shower baths and dressing rooms are provided for all the students desiring such.

The school library contains books of interest for all students. At present there are about twelve hundred volumes of standard works in History, English, Classics Modern, Mathematics, Science and Fiction, in addition to such reference books as the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Standard Dictionaries, etc. Special attention has been given to the supplementary reading during the past few years, and every effort is made to develop a love for wider and more extensive reading among the students. The library is an "open library," that the students may have free access at all times to the reference books and those for circulation.

The works of art about the school building are particularly pleasing. Each year a liberal appropriation is made by the Board towards the purchase of pictures and plaster reproductions of famous works of sculpture, all of which tend to create for our students an atmosphere of cheer and a love for the beautiful

Attendance

Enrolment 1907—1908.....	130 students
Enrolment 1908—1909.....	160 students
Enrolment 1909—1910.....	210 students
Enrolment 1910—1911.....	235 students
Enrolment 1911—1912.....	291 students
Enrolment 1912—1913.....	386 students
Senior Form—First Class and Senior Matriculation.....	34
Middle Form—Second Class and Junior Matriculation...	69
Third Class, Part II.....	187
Third Class, Part I.....	96
Total.....	386

Admission

In order to be entitled to enter upon the courses of study prescribed for High Schools and Collegiate Institutes a student must hold a Grade VIII Diploma from the Department of Education of Saskatchewan or standing equivalent thereto. This regulation does not apply to students who take the special course in Agriculture.

Fees.—The Collegiate Institute Board of Trustees have decided that no fees shall be required of students attending the Regina Collegiate Institute.

Board.—Room and board may be secured with private families at moderate rates. The principal will be glad to assist students in obtaining boarding places.

School Terms.—The First Term opens September 1st; Second Term opens January 3rd; Third Term opens Monday following Easter Monday.

Poets with Power

"Twinkle ! twinkle ! little star," the
poet said, and lo !
Way above the earth so far the stars
a-twinkling go. —*San Francisco Call.*

"Roll on, thou deep blue ocean roll !"
another voice was heard.
And ocean rolls obedient to his mandatory
word. —*Louisville Herald.*

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind," the third
one gave command.
And every winter now we hear it blow to
beat the band. —*Boston Transcript.*

"Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State," a
poet once did sing;
And ever since that ship of State's been
doing that same thing. —*Yonkers Statesman.*

How Do You Do ?

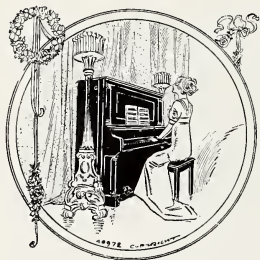
"How can you, friend," the Swedish say
The Dutch, "How do you fare?"
"How do you have yourself to-day?"
Has quite a Polish air.
In Italy, "How do you stand?"
Will greet you every hour;
In Turkey, when one takes your hand,
"Be under God's great power !"
"How do you carry you?" is heard
When Frenchmen do inquire;
While Egypt's friendly greeting word
Is, "How do you perspire?"
"Thin may thy shadows never grow !"
The Persian wish is true;
His Arab cousin, bowing low,
Says, "Praise God ! How are you?"
But oddest of them all is when
Two Chinese meet, for thrice
They shake their own two hands and then
Ask, "Have you eaten rice?"

—H. BEDFORD JONES.

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The customer and the clerk looked dazed. Then the proprietor seeing that something was wrong, said to the customer: "Excuse me, what did you ask for?"

The woman simply replied: "Why, I said to your clerk that we hadn't had any rain lately."

Patience, diligence, quiet and unfatigued perseverance, industry, regularity, and economy of time, as these are the dispositions I would labour to excite, so these are the qualities I would warmly recommend.—*Hannah More.*

The price of retaining what we know is always to seek to know more. We preserve our learning and mental power only by increasing them.—*Henry Darling.*

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Henry steals two-thirds of John's share and seventeen-eightieths of Herbert's share, but through a hole in his trousers pocket he loses as many half-crowns as he has guineas. How much can he afford to spend on Christmas presents if he first buys £647 stock at 89 132-135 (brokerage at $\frac{1}{8}$ per cent.) and a packet of cigarettes at 3d.? Readers must not forget death duties, income tax and compound interest at the rate of $4\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. Henry's little theft occurred seventeen years after the brothers inherited their money.

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—Edward Everett.

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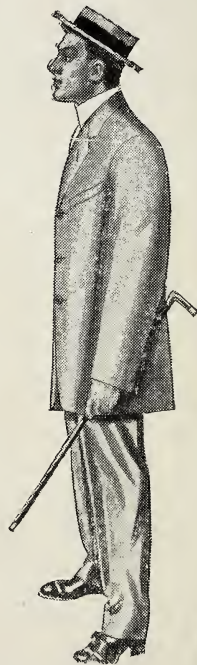
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